

By Janis Roaldseth
Universe Staff Writer

The first is the zoning of living areas for faculty, staff, classmen, underclassmen and campus residents. Secondly is the establishment of

Due to the serious congestion of traffic and parking problems, a result of the increase in both cars and students on campus, and a decreasing number of parking spaces, which have complicated

He went on to say that the situation is aggravated by driving habits, like driving short distances between campus housing and academic area parking and moving

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Daily Universe

Provo, Utah



Photo by Mike Isenberg

BYU students Connie Lewis and Bob Guyman, over travel plans with Pan American Airlines representative Jim Barton. Through the Department of Travel Studies, BYU students may

travel abroad without interrupting their education. The Department is sponsoring Travel Day Saturday.

neron Warns...

Tuesday's Devotional by, J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Students read a statement stressing the importance of Dress Standards. Following is the text of the statement:

We near the end of the letter there is usually an invitation to let down in our hair and grooming standards. I would argue that this trend is also a letdown in personal appearance. They would also say that this does not affect personal total commitment to university and Church standards; but commitment is judged by personal appearance, as evidenced by the following statement by Elder Sterling W. Sargent to the Quorum of the Twelve, and quoted from the News, June 10, 1967.

e of the problems that
s our present day world is
down in those soul qualities
em to manifest themselves
inferior personal appearance
to a worsened behavior.
ivilization has successfully
ed "the stone age," "the

iron age," and "the scientific age," but certain important present day values seem to be threatened by what might be called the "age of the beatniks," or the "age of the nothings," or the "age of the unclean and the irreverent."

There are people who always prefer to "dress down" instead of "dressing up."

In this they are poisoning their own minds and spirits, for when we downgrade the outside, we also weaken the inside. Hats largely went out of style sometime ago but now neckties, shoes and even shirts seem to be following suit.

Our abandonment of neckties, shoes, shirts, and a pride in our personal appearance may indicate that we are again approaching the bottom part of our civilization's cycle.

A letdown in personal appearance has far more than physical significance for when

agliness gets its roots into one part of our lives they soon spread to every other part. And it is not far from a sloppy personal appearance to a sloppy personal attitude, and an inferior personal performance."

Your student committee is requesting your cooperation in renewing a total commitment to the Church's standards of dress and grooming. Guidelines are established throughout the booklet "For the Strength of Youth" published by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and commended to all by the First Presidency. If you do not have a copy of this booklet then please contact your student committee to obtain a copy. If you have a copy available, you are invited to obtain a copy for your own guidance. Specific information regarding standards of dress and grooming shall be printed and sent through the Summer Universes. We encourage all students to read the President's letter mailed to all parents. You should be aware of and committed to these standards of dress and grooming before returning for fall registration. A new pamphlet will be prepared and will be distributed before school begins in fall.

BYU brings the world closer to the campus with its annual student travel day Saturday, in the Wilkinson Center. Student travel day is going to provide those interested with adequate information of BYU tours and summer travel.

BYU's Department of Travel Study is offering 18 different tours for 350 participants to travel with BYU professors who are experienced world travelers.

The travel day itinerary is spiced with travel movies of Russia and Africa beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Harbor Theatre.

BYU's International Folkdancers will perform European Dances in full costume. The dances bring to life the European life, custom and feeling.

Photo demonstrations will be presented by magazine article writer and University Relations Editor Herb McLean. Many students desiring to take more artistic photos will learn how to make their travel world much more adventurous with colorful picture taking.

For those travelers desiring to converse on packing space Jim Barton and Jeanne Clover of Pan American Airlines will be on hand to demonstrate good packing procedures.

Of course for those student

travelers who enjoy eating, a student travel luncheon will be held in the Wilkinson Center Main Ballroom at 12:15 p.m. Antone K. Romney, dean of the College of Education and world traveler, will be the special guest speaker at the luncheon.

"It's Too Crazy For a Name" is the only possible name for today's events in the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center at noon.

BYU's new yell leaders will match muscle to see who can do the most push-ups.

Before-the-game grudge matches pit varsity and alumni football players-turned arm-wrestlers. On the varsity side are Mel Olson, Mike Weinkoff, Dennis Watford and Paul Sutoeius. Alumni players are Sid Frazier, Richie Lopez, Bobby Rehder and Kent Ober.

The featured match, however, will be Ken Kartchner, ASBYU president vs. "old pro" administrator, Steven Covey.

Top Teachers Chosen

Dr. Howard S. Heaton of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Dr. John R. Halliday of the Music Dept. have been named Outstanding Professors of the Month for the months of April and May respectively.

Dr. Heaton graduated magna cum laude from the University of Southern California in 1957. He received his M.S. and his Ph.D. from Stanford University. He has published a number of articles on Heat Transfer, his field of teaching at BYU.

He is, or has been, a member of many national honor societies and is now serving as adviser to the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Both men are married. Dr. Halliday is the father of four children; Dr. Heaton also has four.

Dr. Halliday, Outstanding Professor for the month of May, completed undergraduate studies at BYU and at the State Academy of Music in Berlin, Germany. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from BYU while serving as a

student teacher of music theory. He received his Ph.D. degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Dr. Halliday has served as assistant conductor of the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir and conductor of the Mendelssohn Male Chorus in Provo.



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Learning Disabilities Explored, Helped

Workshops for children with learning disabilities and courses at college level and graduate level to study treatment of the disabilities will be conducted on Brigham Young University campus this summer. Betty Harrison, professor of educational psychology and director of the Education Center at BYU, said two types of workshops are available for elementary and secondary students. One is a reading workshop designed to help those who are achieving at or above the average level but who are not

succeeding academically because of reading difficulties.

The other pupil workshop is designed to help children from pre-school through junior high school level of average intelligence who have learning disabilities.

In addition to Dr. Harrison, these groups will be directed by Dr. Edith B. Bauer, BYU professor of educational psychology; Mrs. Mabel S. Athay, reading specialist and supervisor of reading programs for Snake River School District No. 52 in Idaho; Calvin Bartholomew, remedial reading specialist at Provo High School; and Arthur Welch, demonstration teacher for the learning disabilities class cosponsored by Provo City Schools and BYU.

The intensive workshops will involve also the parents and will include counseling sessions and individualized services in addition to development of skills.

Undergraduate and graduate university students seeking certification in these special education areas will be able to observe the children in the workshops.

Some of the education courses available during both terms of Summer School include Behavior Problems in the Schools, Diagnosis and Treatment of Learning Disabilities (which will include special sections in motor coordination, perception, and psycholinguistics), Diagnosis of Achievement Difficulties, Remedial Teaching Techniques, Practicum in Remedial Teaching, and Practicum in Learning Disabilities in the Classroom—Diagnostic Teaching.

The BYU Education Center for diagnostic and treatment of learning disabilities is one of the best in the nation, according to Dr. Corinne Kass, formerly head of the Division of Learning Disabilities of the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

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J. Joel Moss has been named chairman of the Department of Child Development and Family Workshops at Brigham Young University, effective Sept. 1, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson. He replaces Dr. Duane M. Laws who has served as chairman since September 1965 and who will take a sabbatical leave next year at Eastern Michigan University. At Michigan school Dr. Laws will run a program in family life education and an Institute of Family Services.

Moss is presently on medical leave at Texas Tech University. He has also been at Universities of West Virginia, Nebraska, and Southern Illinois, and joined the BYU staff in 1961. He has served as secretary of the National Council on Family Relations and is managing editor of "Family Perspective" since. In 1963 he was one of Americans to participate in an International Seminar on Family Research in Oslo, Norway.

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Boys' teams consist of three people and one single speed bike. Girls' teams feature four entries and a tricycle.

The races are sponsored by the Alumni Association to provide excitement to the expected crowd of 10,000 during the interval between halves of the Alumni-Varsity struggle.

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DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

Y Weightlifter Seeks Mr. Utah Recognition

One of BYU's outstanding weightlifters, Ken Holbert, is among the favorites in Saturday's

Mr. Utah contest at the Salt Lake YMCA.

Holbert, a sophomore from Monte, Calif., is being sponsored and coached in the competition by the current Mr. Utah, Ron Robinette, from Brigham City.

The contest will be judged similarly to a gymnastics meet with a panel of judges giving points according to poise, muscular symmetry.

Roughest competition expected to come from seven entries sponsored by the Salt Lake YMCA. Between 15 and 20 entries are expected for this year's competition.

Holbert wrestled for four years before concentrating on weightlifting two years ago. He currently holds the intramural bench press record (310 lbs.) in the 181 lb. class.

Other weightlifting standards are Ron Hixson in the heavyweight division and D. Jones in the 148 lb. class. Jones has tied the national record in class for the bench press.

Weightlifting interest has been on the increase at BYU.

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adds speed and experience to the Alumni greets in tomorrow night's Alumni-Varsity Football Game. Kick-off for the grid game is 7:30 p.m. "Obie", Phil Odie, Craig Boxich and over 40 others will compete against Coach Hadspeith's varsity.

Rise And Shout Album Supports Recruiting

Rise and Shout, the popular album of BYU songs, will be sold on campus, and Saturday at the Alumni-Varsity Football Game by the Cougar Club.

The record of Cougar pep songs sells for \$3 which is given to a special recruiting fund maintained by the Athletic Dept.

Under WAC rules the member schools can furnish no money for recruiting prospective athletes to the campus. The funds which are used must come from sources such as those from the

Cougar Club through the sponsoring of the Alumni-Varsity Football Game and sales of the Rise and Shout Album.

Few students realize the value of the recruiting fund to the BYU coaching staff. With athletes visiting Provo from across the country, as well as from Europe, costs can mount up fast.

The Rise and Shout Album has been enjoyed by BYU students and alumni for over two years. It features the songs traditionally heard at football and basketball games.

Spikers Travel

Several Cougar tracksters head into the Cactus Country today for an invitational open meet in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Those making the trip are hurdlers Tom Bonin, Don French, Curt Noel and Cory NeVill, sprinter Jim Maw, javelin thrower Juhani Nummela, pole vaulter Jim Blaylock and Mike Johnson, discus hurlers Steve McNaughton

and Mike Hoffman, and long jumper John Robinson.

Although most of the participants have qualified for the NCAA championship meet, some will be trying to meet the qualifying standard.

Long jumper John Robinson is closest to meeting the mark as he moved to within 1 1/4 inches of the standard last weekend in the West Coast Relays.

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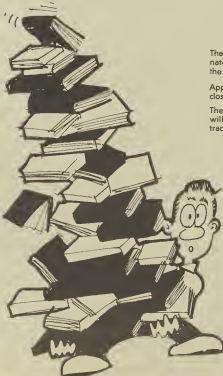
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The BYU Bookstore will buy any textbook offered by a student which the faculty has designated for use in the Summer and Fall semesters. Such books will be purchased at 60% of the new price and will be sold back to students at 75% of the new price.

Approximately 25,000 volumes were purchased by the BYU Bookstore from students at the close of Fall semester, 1969.

The common practice in the college bookstore industry is to buy used texts (those which will be used the succeeding semester) at 50% of their new price. The BYU Bookstore has traditionally paid 60% of new price for used books purchased for use the next semester.

Current edition books not being used again in Summer or Fall semesters can be sold as a wholesale book. The great majority of college bookstores represent just one book wholesale company. The BYU Bookstore represents four book wholesalers, thus enlarging greatly the list of books which the BYU Bookstore can purchase from students for these wholesalers. In fact, the list from which the BYU Bookstore will purchase used books contains over 20,000 titles. Prices are set by the wholesale companies.

Remember these two points:

- (a) Text books to be used Summer and Fall semesters will be purchased by the BYU Bookstore at 60% of new price.
- (b) Text books not to be used Summer and Fall semesters can be sold to the BYU Bookstore as an agent for the wholesale book companies they represent. Prices are set by the wholesale companies.



BYU BOOKSTORE

Hours Mon.-Thurs. 7:50 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Fri. 7:50 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CCH No. 3...

Spikers Sixth In Nation

By John Peterson
Universe Sports Writer

Under the guidance of Wilfred Navalta, BYU has again placed among the top ten volleyball teams in the country. As a result

of tournament play in Knoxville, Tenn. last week the Cougar volleyballers are sixth in the nation.

Santa Barbara finished in the number one spot followed in order by UCLA, the Church College of Hawaii, San Diego State, Ohio State, and then BYU.

This is one of the strongest showings ever by the BYU volleyball team, although the Cougars have placed as high as second in previous years.

The national tournament was a double elimination affair. Both teams to beat the "Y" eventually finished high in the standings. The Cougars were beaten by Santa Barbara, who went on to finish in first place in the tournament and

the nation, and by San Diego State. (San Diego was the fourth place team this year but last year were the national champions.)

Navalta commented that the BYU team made a very good showing, but stated that inexperience was certainly a big factor. "The kids did real well, as good as their experience would allow. We just couldn't get any momentum, we played in spurts and weren't consistent enough."

Jim Lamph, a setter for this year's team, felt that the Cougars lack of experience was a chief reason for not finishing higher, but added that he thought the team didn't live up to its potential.

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YELL LEADERS

Photo by Wilfred

... for 1969-70 are (left to right) Bill Butler, Rocky Kuonen, John Atherton, Mark Hansen and head yell leader Tom Howard. The five were chosen last week and are excited about the prospects for the Cougar sports scene next year.

Women's Team Wins

It is better to have played a tied, than never to have played at all. This was the sentiment of the BYU women's tennis team at their meet with Colorado State College earlier this month.

Each team won four singles and two doubles matches in the meet at Greeley, Colo.

The women's team all competed in the Colorado State College Invitational with 12 other teams from Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. Jeanne Nieman won first place in the singles division. Kathy Martin lost in the semi-finals from the event.

Winners in Logan were Nor Carr and Renee Larson who to the A division doubles. Phyllis Mason lost in the finals of the division singles tournament.

The team, coached by Miss A. Valentine, ends play today with tomorrow with the B Division Invitational.



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Rock Dance—"Trilogy"; free
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Sound Column," cost 25 cents
Senior Prom—"Soft Impressions,"
\$1.50 per couple; one of the
couple must be a senior;
semi-formal

Helman Halls Patio
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SATURDAY, MAY 17

Luanu—Dinner and Rock Dance,
Polynesian entertainment,
cost is \$1, Freshmen 25 cents
(Sponsored by Freshman Class)
Music for dance by "Honey and Soul"
Football—Varsity vs. Alumni;
Students 50 cents; bleachers
\$1; chair seats \$1.50
Western Dance—Gary Green and the
Country Gentlemen; 50 cents
Conventional Dance—music by
"The Sound Column";
admission 50 cents

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for students to work
the this summer on the
s. Applications must be
the Campus Employment
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STUDY ABROAD

Department of Travel
will present an informative
on studying in foreign
lands during the 1970 Spring
Areas included in the
ter Abroad Program are:
Grenoble, Salzburg and
Paris. The meeting will be
at 8:30 a.m., Wilkinson
Varsity Theatre.

FORMERLY MARRIEDS

Formerly married students,
and staff members are
to a panel discussion
by James R. Harris of the
en Dept. and Leslie M.
of the Psychology Dept.
will discuss situations
to formerly married
on campus. The panel will
day at 9 p.m., 11 JKB.

Old Timer



Persons most difficult
since they're at retire-
ment are children at bed-

NURSES

There will be a mandatory
meeting today for all students
planning to take Beginning
Nursing 202 during fall semester.
The meeting will be at 2270 SFLC
at 4 p.m.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ALPINE CLUB, Sat., 10 a.m., meet
at Canyon ELWC for party at Rock
Canyon, Climbing, hiking, Wenzle toast
7:30 p.m.
ANDES MISSION, Sat., 8:30 p.m.,
at the Helman Hall, ELWC
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cents single.
ARCHERY, Mon., 7-9 p.m., West
Anch. SFLC
BLUE KEY, Sat., 8 a.m., 357 ELWC,
Senior Breakfast.
CHESS, Fri., 7-9 p.m., meet at
709 N. University Ave. to leave for
cannon party, D-Bate night.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, Sun., 9
p.m., D-363 HPA.
CIRCLE 5, Mon., 5 p.m., 384
ELWC.
DILEAS CHALIAN, Mon., 7:30
p.m., 131 JKB.
FENCING, Sat., 1-3 p.m., 134 RPE.
FORMERLY MARRIEDS, Sun., 9
p.m., 11 JKB. Filmmade panel discussion
relating to situations facing formerly
marrieds.
GERMAN FOLK DANCERS, Mon.,
8 p.m., 309 McK.
QUATIMALA-EL SALVADOR,
Fri., 5 p.m., Geveza Recreation Area.
Football game; wreath toast; 50 cents
per person; bootleguery, Missionaries
and communion invited.
HONORS PROGRAM, Fri., 4 p.m.,
424 JRC. Dan Bartholomew will
present lecture on "Critical Point
Behavior of a Fluid System."
A. JENSEN, Mon., 8 p.m., 290
JKB.
MC DIRECTORS, Mon., 8:15 p.m.,
370 ELWC.
MON. Mon., 7:30 p.m., 136 RPE.
ORSON WYDE, Sat., 10 a.m.,
Women's Gym.
POLYNESIAN CLUB, Fri., 7 p.m.,
836 N. University Ave. Closing social.
Members free. Chinese-Bavarian
dinner.
SAMUEL HALL, Mon., 8 p.m.,
Marquez Bldg. steps. Blazers for playtime.
SOMERHALL, Fri., meet at 5:15 or
6:15 p.m., under clock at SFLC for
rides to Homestead.
SPORTSMEN, Mon., 9 p.m., 388
ELWC.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING,
Mon., 8-9 p.m., Pool RPE.
YAKHOM, Mon., officers 6:30
p.m., members 7 p.m., 5th floor
ELWC.
WINDBREAKERS, Sat., noon,
ROTC Bldg. for directions. Motorcycle
racing. Last part of the year.
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Fri., 2-3
p.m., Pool RPE, Mon., 2-3 and 7
p.m., Pool RPE.
Y. LIDO, Sat., 10 a.m., Wrestling
Room SFLC.
YOUNG MEN, Fri., 8:45 p.m.,
Cherry Hall Room on Green Road. V.I.
exchange \$1. Sat., 12 p.m., meet at
Post Office at Harbortide Plaza. Bring
own food. Granite Plate past Timp
Certs. Sat., 8 p.m., 11 JKB.
ELWC. Sign painting for Alum-Varsity
game.

Students Receive Chicago Trip

Two Brigham Young University
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Thursday they had been awarded
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Phil Jessup, organist, will perform in concert Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Jessup is a senior studying organ with Prof. J. J. Kesler. His program includes such numbers as "Carillon" by Max Regter. The piece is a highly descriptive portrayal of the joyous ringing of bells by Marcel Dupre.



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Thespians, Debators Awarded

It was the Academy Awards Revisited when the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts held their annual awards dinner May 9, in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom.

Awards were given for traditional categories as best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, best character actor and actress.

Along with honoring the actors and actresses, the technical people were also remembered for their service and, not forgetting the speech department, awards were given to the debators.

Walking off with the best actor award was Lars Christensen for his performance of Will Mossap in "Walking Happy." Burt Heiner, who portrayed Maryam in "And They Shall Be Gathered" won the title of best actress.

Best supporting actress went to Melanie Miller for her role as Arick in "And They Shall Be Gathered." Nelden Maxfield received best supporting actor. He was nominated for both his role as Hyrum Smith in "The Brothers" and as El Gallo in "The Fantasticks."

Jean Hall received the best character actress award for her portrayal of Dromio of Syracuse in "Comedy of Errors." Best character actor went to Joseph Pusk for his role in "Royal Hunt of the Sun" as Old Martin.

DEBATERS

Debaters were honored as Gary Hunter received the Outstanding Senior Varsity Debator and Richard Ochoa was named the Outstanding Junior Varsity Debator.

Outstanding senior award in public address went to Judy Haynes.

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CHAMBER CHOIR

... will perform with Women's Chorus today at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. Directed by Prof. Robert Downs, the choir will sing "Liebeslieder Walzer" by Brahms.

BYU Chorus Perform

By Meredith Embry
University Culture Writer

Ernst von Dohnanyi's "Sabat Matar" will open the Women's Chorus Concert today at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. A contemporary selection, "Sabat Matar" is an old Latin text used in the Passion season. It depicts the mother of Christ and feelings of suffering through which she goes as she watches her son die on the cross.

The music, composed by the American Dohnanyi, features two beautiful songs in a contemporary idiom. Written for double chorus, the selection also features an organ part which will be performed by Walter Whipple. Vocal soloists are Shauna Cornelius, Ramona Tew and Lisa Berg.

The Women's Chorus will also

perform four old hymns: Halsey Stevens, These delicate numbers are written in clever, satirical jibberish. The portion of the program will feature Mendelssohn's "Lift Up Thy Eyes," Taylor's "May Day Chorus," and "Summer Time" by Thomson's "Gate of Heaven."

Directed by Prof. Robert Downs, the Women's Chorus comprised of 80 voices. Six both a cappella and accompanied, the group will be divided into choruses for the Dohnanyi selection.

Also featured on the program will be the 18-member Chamber Choir directed by Prof. Robert Downs. This group will perform "Liebeslieder Walzer" by Brahms. Written for duet piano and voices, the "Liebeslieder Walzer" will feature pianists Rose A. Callister and Carolyn Henshaw.

Music Nationals...

New Pi Kappa Lambda At BYU

Pi Kappa Lambda is coming to BYU.

The first branch of the National Music Honor Society is to be installed in Utah will be organized at BYU May 26. Acting president Prof. Clifford Burnes explains that seven members of the BYU music faculty are already Pi Kappa Lambda members. Six of these people will serve as charter members of the new chapter.

Pi Kappa Lambda, the motto of

which is "Strive always for the beautiful," will invite the one-fifth of the graduating class to join in addition to upper one-tenth of the pre-junior class and the upper one-third of the music majors.

Present at the installation which is planned for May 26 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall will be Dr. W.D. Fullinwider, national president of the Pi Kappa Lambda and currently a professor at Boston University. Also present at the installation will be Pi Kappa Lambda key holder students and faculty who will initiate into the society.

Trumpets At Noon Today

Student musicians are featured performers at the 11 a.m. Midway program today at the Madsen Recital Hall of Harris Fine Arts Center.

Trumpet students of N. Doherty are the players. Musicians include Jim Petersen, J. Petersen, Bruce Graham, D. Bacon, Bryan Tobias, Dallas and Mark Oldroyd.

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Society's Child Remember The Year

Susan Tanner
Culture Editor

Music is another area which has improved throughout the year and which will continue to provide excellent talent as long as the department continues to recruit the quality of individuals it has in the past.

There have been bigger and better art shows throughout this year and rumor has it that next year will continue the trend. BYU has some of the finest galleries of paintings, sculptures and other forms of art than any university and will continue to improve upon its collections.

And as long as we are handing out bouquets, one goes to the talent groups on campus, for example, Corps de Ballet, Orchestra, Ballroom Dance Teams, Folkdancers, Program Bureau, "Sounds" and all the others.

Each one of these groups not only tries to show BYU in the best light, but adds a flair of interest and talent to the repertoire of learning that students receive from being here.

The year couldn't go by without mentioning and remembering the "Spirit of the Y." Yes, that happy little feeling we all get in springtime when "a young man's thoughts turn to the things the girls have been thinking about all year."

Remember—Lawology 101, 202 and 306 (the more advanced class offering a practical lab). Students could never forget the fun they've had taking (and not doing—as the case may be), or the joy the apartment houses glean when all the girls next door's boy friend leave at 1:30 a.m.

Or the residence halls—see Sister P. about the comfort of Merrill Hall couches. Or check with 3rd North about sneaking into the pool after hours!

Then there's the Elementary Ed. Zoo students who are periodically seen rushing across campus to get to the swimming class before they're late. Also, the members of the swimming classes are getting ready for their final—the mile-long swim in the Botany Pond.

There are thousands of experiences to remember; good times, church, parties, and very special people, and I'd just like to thank the Culture Staff and all those people who made BYU Culture news possible.

It's been a terrific year. EDITOR'S NOTE: This, my last column, is affectionately dedicated to D.W.M. (without whom I'd be perfectly sane).

Music Conference ... Conducting Discussed

A conference on Church music will be held Saturday, from 2-4 p.m., in the Madron Recital Hall of BYU's Harris Fine Arts Center.

Sponsored by the BYU Music Dept., the conference will discuss the various problems met by musicians in the wards and stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Leroy Robertson, chairman of the LDS Church General Music Committee and one of the country's outstanding composers, and organist Alexander Schreiner will be guest speakers. Others in attendance will be other members of the General Music Committee and members of the BYU music faculty.

The discussion will include ways and means of improving various aspects of church music, choir

repertoire, congregational singing, hymnody, function of organist and chorister, organ design and maintenance of high standards in choice performance of music.

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College Bowl This Evening Provides Challenging Bout

By Holly Smith
Universe Feature Writer

Brains will have their chance to overcome brawn tonight as BYU's version of College Bowl enters its final rounds.

Competing tonight in 321 Wilkinson Center, at 7 p.m. will be the four top teams out of a total of 20 that entered the competition.

Finalists are LIPTROPHIC, NARUHODO, 31st Ward A and FR-2, from Stover Hall. Four games will be played tonight to determine 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place honors.

The "brainiest team" will have the chance to attend a match with the University of Utah either this month or the first of next semester in September.

Hours of appearing on TV on the nationally known G.E. College Bowl have dimmed for the present as the program is no longer on the air.

Through correspondence, though, Rand Long, College Bowl Chairman, has been informed that the program might be renewed, at which time BYU will take steps to have a team appear on the show.

No points have been spared on the BYU production. Competition has been going for four weeks, the culmination of months of preliminary planning.

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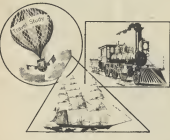
Just like the TV original, BYU's "Brain Bowl" consists of 20-minute playing time divided into two halves. During the two-minute break, which unfortunately is not long enough for a half time show, substitutions may be made.

Team members may have pen and paper at the games. Electronic

buzzer systems are used to indicate when a contestant is an answer—or thinks he knows an answer. The system is so designed that once one button has been pressed, all others are deactivated.

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Mexican Summer Viaje Se

By Kimberly King
Universe Feature Editor

Probably the oldest industry in America, Mexico City inherits a new population of participants in BYU's Summer Residence Program invade the capital south of the border June 13.

Situated in the Valle Mexico (Anahuac) and framed the snow-capped doris of Popocatepetl, Ixtachhuati, Mexico City's altitude of 7,349 feet, making it a city of eternal spring: pleasant days and cool nights.

Now a rapidly expanding industrial metropolis, Mexico City—first christened Tenochtitlan, was founded 1350 on several islands in what is Lake Texcoco.

SPANIARDS INVADED Two centuries later Spaniards assailed the Aztec capital. Cortes was taken for Quetzalcoatl, legendary god of civilization, had been forced to leave the city and was prophesied to return from the east in the year of Reed; 1519 was that year of Aztec calendar.

After the city fell on June 1520—in no time trite—it remained in Spanish hands for centuries, until the revolutionaries following El Grito Dolores in 1810.

Also prominent in Mexican history was the three reign of Maximilian, ending in execution of him and insanity for his son. In 1910, the first century after Mexican revolution, the backdrop for provided the 1910.

CLASSES TOO?

This to setting will come participants in the T Study-sponsored Summer Residence. Offering up credits in subjects such as his political science, religion, Spanish, and P.E. (swimming), the program requires no previous knowledge.

In addition to seven residential courses in Mexico City, special course offers visits to other major Mexican cities: Guadalajara, Monterrey, Mazatlan.

Program director Lynn Shreve, recently elected President of the Rocky Mountain Council of Latin American Studies, reports there are openings for the viaje to Me-

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MILITARY OPEN HOUSE

... Dugway proving grounds will have its second annual open house today, with festivities and demonstrations.

New Pedestrian Laws To Be Enforced

Pedestrians in Utah will have a new set of rules governing their walking habits started by the Utah Safety Council recently.

Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than a marked crosswalk or at an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection must now yield the right of way to the approaching automobile.

Between adjacent intersections at which traffic control signals are in operation, pedestrians shall not cross at any place except in a marked crosswalk.

The Council also pointed out that pedestrians are prohibited from crossing at any intersection diagonally unless it is authorized by an official traffic control sign. When it is authorized, the pedestrian is to cross only in accordance with the sign which permits such crossings.

A. J. Thuli, President of the Utah Safety Council, stated that the reason for the new laws is the current high rate of pedestrian traffic deaths.

"Pedestrians must realize that they have a responsibility in

traffic and cannot place all the responsibility for their safety on the driver of the automobile," he concluded.

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Dugway Proving Grounds Sponsor Displays, Parade, Awards

The second annual Dugway Open House will be held today, with residents throughout Utah invited to the observance.

Festivities will commence at 1:30 p.m. with a military parade and awards ceremony. Several awards will be given to members of the military contingent at Dugway, and posthumous awards will be given to the families of four deceased soldiers.

Following the awards there will be a review of troops which will lead into the display area. On exhibition in the area will be static displays from the civilian community at Dugway as well as displays of military weapons, armaments, munitions, equipment and vehicles.

At 3 p.m. bus transportation will be provided to the firepower demonstration area. In the firepower demonstration the use and operation of various weapons will be explained, and the weapon will be fired.

Following the demonstration of

the individual weapons, all of them will be fired together in what is known as a "Mad Minute."

Included in the list of weapons to be demonstrated are the 105mm, 155mm and 8-inch howitzers, the M-79 grenade launcher, .50 calibre and M-40 machine guns, the 115mm rocket launcher, a flame thrower and flame trench, an airborne smoke mission, 4.2-inch and 81mm mortars, and white phosphorus and smoke grenades.

The Junior Bit and Spur Riding Club from Tooele will present a horse riding exhibition.

Precision marching will be demonstrated by the drill team from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps unit from the University of Utah. The Utah drill team took first place in drill team competition in the intermountain West.

Other military participation includes the Fort Lewis, Washington Army Band. The band

will present at least two concerts during the afternoon.

Music of a different type will be available for dancing at the Dance in the evening. A rock-and-roll band will provide music.

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